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The Gateway

NOVEMBER, 1912.

Published by
THE STUDENTS UNION
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
Vol. 3 No. 2

University of Alberta

EDMONTON

SESSION 1912-13

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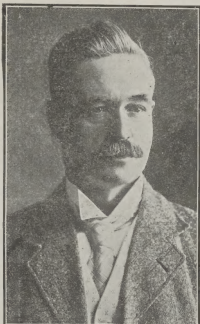


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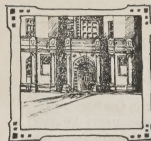
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THE GATEWAY



Vol. III.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

No. 2.

Published by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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THE WORLD AT LARGE

The mother of parliaments has been misbehaving like the rest of her sex, but we are glad to observe that she has confined herself to the subject of "Home Rule" and has not yet appropriated the market place as a theatre for her antics. Of course this sort of self-restraint may be rather an antiquated virtue, but to our narrow colonial mind it is consoling to think that the lady in question retains some slight regard for propriety.



That the Turks should be brought so low as to seek an armistice from the Bulgarians and their allies is a very serious omen. Taken with rumours of wretched commissariat and evidence of disjointed strategy on the part of the Turks, it seems to indicate that the regime of Union and Progress has been rather one of disunion and relapses so far as the army has been concerned. Government by the moral force of borrowed ideas rather than that of national traditions and customs does not seem to be encouraging the noble art of self-defence. It begins to look as if the cross might once more crown the dome of the church of the Holy Wisdom.

The Hon. Louis Coderre is opposed in Hochelaga by his former agent and organizer Mr. Leopold Dayton. Though it is quite refreshing to see a little loosening up of party lines, it is rather mystifying to watch the proceeding. A party with a Nationalist Labour platform is no new thing in Quebec; we recollect the defeat of a Liberal candidate in Maisonneuve by such a party a few years ago. But it is rather difficult to solve the motives which call for the formulation of such a platform and a party to support it. It may be that the time has come when organized labour in Canada requires parliamentary representation. It is possible that representatives of the Manufacturers' Association occupy too large a share of the floor of the House, but it is doubtful if the effectiveness of such a party in the house would be enhanced, were it to identify itself with a narrow "nationalistic" policy. Imperialism is bad enough from the point of view of the exponents of Internationalism as a means to the solution of the problems of the labouring classes; it is surely less pernicious than a hide-bound localism. We fear that the French Canadian labour party is threatening us with an exposition adapted or rather mutilated continental labour-propaganda rather than with a sane antidote to the dominance of the manufacturing and agricultural interests in parliament. Though the inimitable Mr. Bourassa does not figure as a leader in the present situation we seem to detect the odour of gasoline.



The air is full of speculation about what is going to happen in the United States as a result of Mr. Wilson's accession to office. To have a Democrat in a federal office is almost a new experience for the present generation; to have a president who is not only a Democrat in party connection, but a convinced exponent of the theory of Democracy in its most absolute form is entirely a new one. Mr. Wilson is no professional politician: he is a student and a scholar, and both in academic politics and state politics has demonstrated that it is possible for such a man as he to hold office with credit and success. Whether he will be able in a larger sphere, hampered as he is sure to be, by constitutional restriction and the exigencies of party connections to put his theories into practice is a question which time can decide. If the letter of the American Constitution, interpreted as Mr. Wilson interprets it, as the manifest of pure Democracy, at all expresses the political faith of the people of the United States, he ought to meet with a minimum of opposition in the attempt which he is sure to make to realize the some-

what Utopian ideals which his speeches have outlined. However though he is sure to meet with great opposition, and though he cannot but fail to carry out his whole programme, it is evident that his regime is going to express a somewhat new spirit in terms of legislation. *Saturday Night* points out that "the growing sense that the lawlessness which has disgraced the country for so many years past must cease", cannot but have some effect upon the destinies of the people. If Mr. Wilson can utilize this sense, he is sure to do his country a very great service. If he can embody it in the foreign policy of the United States, and if his personal character appeals to the diplomatists of Europe as it seems to appeal to the sane and unbiassed observer here in Canada his regime ought to very materially increase the prestige of the United States in the comity of civilized nations. It seems just possible that he may at least secure an entry for his country into European politics. The commercial and political significance of the United States has long demanded such admission. It may be that Mr. Wilson is the man to secure it for her. To the outsider his election is the most interesting incident in American politics since the civil war.



Lord Roberts has been wandering from Dan to Beersheba, or rather from Manchester to Devonport, attempting to set the country on fire with military enthusiasm. But Englishmen are not very inflammable, and it is fortunate that Germany knows it. Lord Roberts is a great soldier who has rendered his service second to none; he seems not to have learned that effectiveness as an agitator has rarely gone hand in hand with effectiveness in professional work. At any rate he seems not to heed the fact that England has time and again refused to allow her politics and her policy to be directed by those whose first interest is her defence. Domestic politics have always been her first interest, and even the disaster of the Great War failed to convince Englishmen that defence was worthy of more than second place in the attention of statesman. England has certainly suffered great loss for her choice in the matter, but she has also reaped advantages. The rhetoric of Lord Roberts, which in itself is astonishingly powerful, is, we fear, hurled at very stony hearts. His personal popularity and prestige is immense, but he does not appear to be the kind of political leader the English people like. If his present occupation is disconcerting to timor-

ous patriots, it may be consoling to them to remember that he is but exercising the Englishman's traditional prerogative of freedom of speech, a prerogative which the German Emperor and the German people have long since learned to regard as innocuous. Possibly it is reassuring to them to observe the indignation which Lord Roberts' speeches are arousing, and that even his fellow-members of the National Service League, Lord Derby and Bishop Weldon, as well as the Navally inclined press are repudiating the most belligerent parts of his programme. They know at least that England cannot well attack Germany because her natural growth and needs have in recent years dictated to her a policy which England has been following more or less blindly for a couple of hundred years. Prescriptive rights may give a particular nation a very good title to a piece of territory, but the principle cannot very well be extended in its application from territory to policy.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. J. H. Wallace of Tokio spoke to a group of students in the English Room on Oct. 22nd. The personality of our missionary, his steady enthusiasm, and his earnest eloquence impressed upon his hearers the need of missionary effort in the East, the strategic importance of our work in Tokio, and, above all, the fact that Christian missionary spirit is a world-call and not the call merely of the West alone. He made us see that the men of the Y. M. C. A. in Tokio, by becoming very brothers to the Chinese students there, are doing great work in the interest of education and peace in the East.

Another distinguished visitor was Bishop Ingham of Sierra Leone. His call was for a deeper missionary spirit that the church might measure up to her responsibilities at home and abroad.

Mr. D. H. Robertson, student secretary of the Canadian National Council, conferred with the Cabinet. Work for the coming year was discussed in detail.

We were glad to see Mr. Bishop with Mr. Robertson. Mr. Bishop was Mr. Robertson's predecessor in office and is now general secretary of the Canadian National Council.

A Sunday service will be held throughout the year in Assinaboia Hall. The addresses will be given by well known speakers clerical and lay and will be brightened by the presence of a choir.

The Wauneta Society

Straws show how the wind blows. So scraps of conversation between members of a community sometimes indicate the trend of thought prevalent in the community.

Beneath all the usual discussions on lectures, examinations, social events, etc., under-currents of thought have lately been perceptible, chiefly in two directions. One concerns the beautifying of our academic halls. We have been hearing from various sources of the cultural effect of the physical surroundings in older universities, and we realize how much we in the west lack in this respect, removed so far from picture galleries and museums. A suggestion has been made by some of our women that in order to supply this the graduating class of each year might leave behind it something to help develop the aesthetic taste of our students; a picture, or a small piece of statuary. Such can now-a-days be procured at no great cost, and the influence upon ourselves and those who come after us would be of inestimable value. We leave this to the consideration of the men students.

Another topic which is occupying the minds of some of the women, especially those in the senior years, is the responsibility of the university towards the social problems in the world outside of college walls. There is a growing feeling that the university course is not merely for the sake of acquiring knowledge, nor of obtaining a degree which shall be an open sesame to a more lucrative position than can be obtained without it. It is for this purpose, but for much more, our women are realizing it. It is to make us better fitted than we should otherwise be, to help solve the problems of the world at large, especially those which affect women, and a question which we have heard on the lips of several of our women students of late is: "How can *we* help?" Whatever else may be the result of the four years a woman spends here, the time is surely not lost if her thoughts are turned thoughtfully and earnestly in this direction. There are many answers to this question, and the series of articles which will appear in this department of the "Gateway" during the next few months will endeavor to show what women may do and are doing along these lines.



Among fifty-seven varieties of clubs and societies which have already been introduced into our University, the name of the

Women's Athletics Association is conspicuously absent. This seems odd, as western girls are far famed for their wide-awake interest in all sorts of sports, and also for the strength and skill which nearly every one can show in at least one kind of athletics. Many of the girls have shown their ability at tennis, but were there only somebody to suggest schemes and assume control, equal interest would doubtless be exhibited in basketball, hockey and other sports.

In the Constitution of the Students Union, under the by-laws of the Athletic Association, Clause 12 reads as follows:

Women's Athletics.

(a) The encouragement and control of the athletic activities of the women students shall be vested in a Women's Athletic Committee. This committee shall consist of a President and an Advisory Committee of five women students elected by the women students at a meeting called for this purpose by the President of the Athletic Association during the first week in October of each year. The committee shall meet and organize as provided by the Athletic Association on the same plan and standing as the clubs of the Association.

(b) The President of the Women's Committee shall be ex-officio a member of the Athletic Association Executive.

(c) The same regulations re finances shall be in force as affect the clubs under the Athletic Association.

Women's Share in the Government of Old England

During the last fifty years or so there has been, as everyone knows, an increasing desire among the women of England to take an active share in the public life of the country. Probably the demand for the Parliamentary franchise has, of late years, been so insistent as to obscure the fact that already women are playing no inconsiderable part in legislative and administrative government.

As legislators, women are electors and elected. For the purposes of local government England is divided into counties and subdivided into boroughs, urban districts and rural districts. The councils of these districts know of no sex disqualification either for the franchise or for eligibility as councillors; and in most of the larger cities, at any rate, there are now women members of the council. Further, for the control of such matters as education, the Committee of the Council can (perhaps must),

but of this I am not sure,) co-opt women members who have powers identical with those of the councillors.

In country districts the councillors are also Guardians of the Poor, but in the cities a separate body of men and women is elected for this work. At present it is as Guardians and as members of educational committees that women take most share in local government, but they also serve as ordinary councillors, and in a few cases have held the Mayoralty.

As far as administration goes, there is a rapidly growing demand for the public service of women. The Post Office is the only department of government which employs women clerks on any large scale; but, under the provisions of the Education Act, the Public Health Act, the Factory Workshop Act, and the Insurance Act, some of the most responsible administrative posts in the country are open to women.

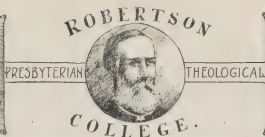
In connection with education a woman may be a school inspector, or a medical officer of health for schools; under the Factories Act she may hold the tremendously influential post of inspector, which gives her the right of entry to any factory or workshop in her district, and makes it possible for her to keep some authoritative check on the conditions of labour; under the Public Health Act she may be a Sanitary Inspector, another post giving boundless opportunities for social service.

At present there is no doubt that far too few women are employed in these ways: but there are signs that, as the demand on women's part to do work of this kind grows, the supply of opened to them by Government will grow in proportion. In the Universities there is a growing desire among women, as among men, to study economics; and outside the Universities, among the artisans of England, there is the same desire, as the reports of the Workers' Educational Association show. The result is that at the present moment a large number of women leaving the Universities are anxious for some kind of work which will enable them to apply their knowledge of economics and sociology to life. Some find openings in more or less private and voluntary work, others in great philanthropic organizations, others under government. There is a growing feeling that the thing to aim at is a coordination of public and private work for the social good of the community. The Poor Law Commissioners agreed as to the desirability of such co-operation, and I believe that there are signs in England of its coming. The raising of women's ideal of philanthropy has

had much to do with this, and probably the breaking down of the time-honoured tradition that private charity is womanly and public service is manly has much to do with the great increase of vigour and sanity in our thoughts of social reform. It is now a commonplace (but it has only been so for a few years) that private charity and public service must co-operate.



On the afternoon of November 5th the Waneita Society held its regular fortnightly meeting at which Miss Keeling spoke most interestingly on "The Position of Women in Oxford. Miss Keeling pointed out the difficulties women had been forced to overcome to effect an entrance into the college at Oxford at all, the nine hundred and fifty years of masculine tradition that had had to be lived down, but how in spite of all obstacles, the determination to have the rights of women, as thinking beings, recognised, won the day. Once women had become recognised as a factor in the University life at Oxford, their privileges steadily grew, until now they are practically on a level with the men in all matters, except that they are not eligible for degrees. We are glad to have among us one of Miss Keeling's experience, to remind us of our privileges in this new country where we ourselves are forming the traditions.



In Particular

Motto for the month: "May the Hand of Friendship avert the Whip of Calamity".—Kipling.

Considerations of space prevent our dealing fully with the question of super-editing. We confine ourselves to observing that we really cannot afford to appear more incoherent than nature has made us, and to begging that this may be kept in mind when the super-editorial function is exercised.

The illness of Principal Dyde has cast a shade of gloom over Robertson. Between the emptiness of ordinary expression of sympathy, we fall into silence. Robertson is not itself, but you at least Doctor, will not take it amiss if we endeavour to disguise the fact.

I have contracted the habit of watching the growth of Edmonton from my window. There are men who take pleasure in noticing bigger and still bigger constructions on Jasper and weird houses in Garneau; but these things move me not. I am callously aware that the twin pipe-jacks on my roof—mentioned with jovial acknowledgements to a rival—are flanked by nothing but Southern Alberta. What I do contemplate, with deep and balanced feelings, is the felling of a grove. A dense phalanx of little poplars, stripped for the last battle, and hoary with frost, looms through the smoky haze of morning, and a few dark conifers, a grim and stately troop of cavalry, stand motionless behind the line. Of course, my sympathy is with the trees. And yet—who can resist the blithe song of keen axes and the arrow flight of yellow chips between the measured strokes? And who can wholly love the trees that hail the downfall of a comrad with a craven burst of civilized applause? Thus I am swayed by conflicting emotions. But the men who swing the axes appear to be quite apathetic; and it is possible that, in spite of appearances, the trees are almost equally so. Naturally I have a feeling of superiority.

I incline to think that the excitement attending the football match between Alberta and Robertson was also to be found mainly among the spectators. The feeling of superiority was there as a matter of course: that is always with us, varying roughly in inverse proportion to the amount charged at the gate. And, as to excitement, even within the Robertson faction the dates of Bannockburn and Flodden were mentioned offensively, while a voice from the balcony haunted us worse than a passion. To crown all, when the great dispute came, the tension was greatest on the touchline, and a white-lipped partisan of ours helped it past the snapping point. Well, he did wrong, and the dispute itself was in a way, regrettable; but, in effect, it merely brought a great game to a dramatic close (after G. B. Shaw).

Three goals each was not a bad score—but bantam Robertson must not be crowing till it triumphs unassisted.

We now climb back to the august official style, and proceed to hash up the news of the month. The month by the way is November.

The new professors have taken the old ox (*Tpêts Bous*) Robertson by the horns, and, preliminaries over, are now operating him by means of a jark-line and a switch. On the 14th instant the divinities above us gave them an official reception, with tea and cake, the concrete and impersonal objects, (only) being transported by some of us. "A large and distinguished company attended and the function was thoroughly enjoyable"—(*"Edmonton Bulletin,"* condensed.)

Dr. Myers' brief but admirable series of daily lectures on "The Principles of Religious Training" were attended by a number of Sunday School teachers, Mr. A. L. C—r and others. The Daily Reception and Farewell Committee has now turned his attention to study, and the enthusiasm for football in the front street is on the wane.

We notice with pain that the new executive includes only the quietest member, as such, of the old one. Prince Carus, too, is an apostle of peace,—peace and his own way, for choice, but still peace. The outlook, in fact, is so placid that we turn our private sword into a tuning-fork, and lay this little tribute to our old companions before the sympathetic muses:—

Where is the bauble of Jester Hayes,
That ruled the Noble Guard?
Where the Vice-President's awful mace
And Paynes's keen poniard?

Where is the Scottish palisade?
The singing Southron bow?
Where is last summer's lemonade?
And the Latin we used to know?

Several visitors of note have been with us, Bishop Ingham delighted us with an informal address, and the unconventional personality of Dr. Boyce commanded something warmer than respect. As for the Rev. Wm. Shearer, we trust that we may regard his visit as a family affair.

Mack. Jones is a coward, I called him a liar yesterday and he never even answered me.

Jack. What did he do.

Mack. He hung up the receiver and cut me off.

Maizie. What is the seat of war?

Pansy. It must be the place where the standing army sits down.

They have poor Turkey wobbling
The bird is almost hobbled;
And now instead of gobbling
The Turk will soon be gobbled.

The Turkey-Trot seems to be all the rage lately. It seems to be a fairly lively trot over near Constantinople.

When they amended the state constitution they forgot all about making the wearing of side whiskers a felony.

Reports from Russia bring the glad tidings that the American baloonists have landed at Pskov, pronounced with the accent on the first syllable.

New Books Received

"Romeo and Juliet", by Ohsenauger. This is not a new edition of Shakespeare's famous tragedy. It is a sad but salutary tale of a maid who leaned from a casement one dark night and called too loudly for her swain. The author leaves us in some doubt as to the identity of Romeo, but the tragic result of the heroine's rashness is inevitable from the beginning. The effect upon the reader is that which Aristotle declared to be the true aim of tragedy, the clearing of the emotions through the influence of pity and fear.

"Self Help", by A. Mann. This book will be found of great benefit to the women students of this university. It gives valuable hints on how to find one's way home alone in the dark, how to reach a seat gracefully when left in the middle of the floor by one's partner after a dance, and similar topics.



If a freshman is fresh is a sophomore so?
 The sofa held the twain,
 (He and She).
 But a footstep on the stair
 Is a warning to the pair,
 And her papa finds them there,—
 (He) and (She).



Teacher:—Can anyone tell me the feminine of Marquis?

Pupil:—"Marquissette".

FRESHETTE'S YELL.

Rah!	Rah!	Rah!
Ma!	Ma!	Ma!
Pa!	Pa!	Pa!

H E L P !!!



Student (translating):—Il n'a pas—pas—

Professor:—Well whose papa are you talking about anyway.



Professor:—Wie Kommst du Herr?

Freshie:—Nobody! I comb it myself.

ALBERTA



COLLEGE

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL

As We See It.

Alberta College is primarily a training school for young men entering the ministry. It would therefore seem quite fitting that some of the space in this journal assigned to our exclusive use, should be devoted to a discussion of topics peculiarly interesting to preachers.

Several years of contact, at the desk, on the campus, and in the Social round, develops in us a certain esprit de corps; gives birth to a distinguishing common consciousness; causes us to see many of life's questions from similar points of view. In no class of students is this more noticeable than among those students for the ministry. It is still more of those who, even before entering college, were members of the same organization working through the medium of the same church.

Intimate association with the men of this college has led us to the thought that a concrete expression of our feelings might be given to the world by means of these columns. For this reason we commend to the notice of the reader the article subjoined by our friend Walter Davidson.

It may be, that our idea of a common point of view, when applied to the subject here introduced, will prove to be more hypothetical than real. If this should be so, and we as a consequence find ourselves deluged with a cataclysmic mass of contrary opinions, we shall have attained at least one minor object viz: the acquisition of copy (if the aforesaid flood will only assume manuscript form) and incidentally more interest in "The Gateway".

The Methodist Ministry in Alberta as a Life's Work.

The aim of this short article is to give a dispassionate treatment of a subject that is before the minds of thoughtful students. The importance of the subject cannot be overestimated. It has to do with a man's life work, and he is naturally seeking the place where his life will count for the the most. The best men are not desirous of spending their time in "doing chores" or in working at something out of which all the fight has gone. They seek a man's job and will be miserable until they get it.

In the first place, what does the ministry offer? In answering this question it is difficult to escape the danger of allowing the ideal conception of the ministry to becloud the issue. The question is not what the ministry offered a quarter of a century ago, or might offer, but what it actually offers to-day. To repeat, what does the ministry offer to one who has graduated and completed a theological training? Without considering the order of their importance, the advantages may be enumerated: social standing in the community, possibilities of leadership, a comparatively free hand in social and religious work, the opportunity of being an inspirational force in the community. These are the chief advantages and though not presenting the definite line of activity that other callings offer, they are still real advantages. Indeed, all indefiniteness is removed in the case of the man who has a vision of eternal values and possesses a passion for service as a fire in his bones and a stake in his soul.

The disadvantages of the ministry as a life's work are both without and within the Church. It is a matter of common knowledge that the majority of men do not show an interest in the Church. There is indeed in some quarters a violent antipathy to all forms of organized religion. In addition to this no one can deny that the possibility of making money easily in business comes as a way out for many a man who is still hampered with college debts a decade old. To turn to the disadvantages of the church itself. The financial prosperity of the province throws into relief the smallness of ministerial remuneration, except in the case of the aristocratic circle, the existence of which in turn is a disadvantage. Perhaps it would be permissible to have a "top seat" in the ministry with all the proverbial

roominess, if only there was a democratic method of getting there. But as it is, the student may well consider his chances of fair treatment as being slim if he is despatched to the country at the outset, where instead of being given the credit of "growing a soul" he is looked upon as a rustic and not worthy to lift up his voice before city people. Though he may have grown up with the country and had his training in Alberta, these recommendations in any other line of work may become his discount in the ministry. Then in addition to this, the demand for a virile ministry is not as great or as universal as it might be.

Many people seek a comforting, soothing ministry, and success is credited to some because of their ability to pander to the old womanishness that is driving the toiling masses and the intellectual men alike from the churches.

The disadvantages would clearly out-number the advantages if it were not for the fact that the call for service is more urgent and more clear than ever. The Church also appears as yet to be the best channel through which to reach all classes. There may be a revolt against conversional religion, but the demand is greater than ever for men with a life giving message. There is an opportunity of presenting truth in a new light, of creating a demand for strong preaching, of advocating social reform,—if only the student himself has the vision.

W. A. DAVIDSON.

U. M. C. A.

On Tuesday October 23rd, Mr. H. D. Robertson, Student Secretary of the International Association, visited the college and addressed the students. The following day he met the members of the Cabinet and discussed with them plans for this year's work in the college.

Arrangements are being made for a series of weekly or fortnightly meetings to be addressed by competent speakers on various social and religious topics of the day. The first of these was held on Monday Nov. 18th when the students were privileged to hear a most inspiring and instructive address on "The Evolution of the Church in China." Dr. Endicott is a most honored and distinguished missionary, having spent twenty years in China. His address was full of interest and enthusiasm and

left a deep impression on the students. In fact, as a result of his visit, some men were led to a definite decision for work in China.

The activities of the Y. M. C. A. are not confined to the College Halls. An Evangelistic Band under the leadership of the President conducts a public service every Sunday evening in one of the theatres in the city, for the purpose of reaching men and women who do not go to church.

A devotional meeting is held each Sunday morning in the Assembly Hall at 9.15. We earnestly invite every student to attend.

We anticipate a fruitful and and profitable year and the purpose of our existence will be fulfilled if we are able to assist the students in maintaining their ideals

On Friday Nov. 1st we had our field day. The day was cool, but without the biting wind experienced last year. All the events were keenly contested and were thus made very interesting from the spectators' point of view. In the hundred yards dash the number of contestants was so large that it had to be run off in two heats.

It was expected that Roy Taylor, who won the cup for two years in succession, would scarcely be up to his old form on account of the accident he met with during the summer, but it was soon seen that he was a strong competitor in every event his name was down for. R. Gould proved to be another "dark horse" and soon he and Taylor were fighting hard for first place. The result of the contest was that each had sixteen points to his credit and they thus tied for the possession of the cup during the coming year.

The lady students proved themselves to be keen sports as each one of them took part in some events. Miss Latta had the highest number of points and thus carried off the championship of the ladies' session.

The following are the results of the different events:—

100 yards dash—1, R. Gould (11 secs.) 2, R. C. Taylor, 3, Lopstone, 4, J. McDonald.

50 yards dash (ladies) 1 Miss Erdman; 2 Miss Moor; 3 Miss. Latta.

Half mile open relay—University (time 1.44½) 2 Alberta College (1. 45).

Running broad jump—1 R. Taylor; 2 C. E. Mitford; 3 R. Gould.

Pole Vault—1 R. Taylor; 2 H. T. Evans; 3 R. Slaughter.

Potato Race—1 Miss Erdman; 2 Miss Latta; 3 Miss Moore,

220 yard dash—R. Gould (26 1-10), 2 R. Taylor; 3 J. D.

Lord.

Thread and Needle Race—1 Miss Latta; 2 Miss Moore; 3

Miss Plante; 4 Miss Erdman.

440 yards Flat Race—1 C. E. Mitford (59 4-5); 2 J. McDonald

3 H. Fisher; 4 Geo. Edwards.

Running High Jump—1 R. Gould; 2 Lopstone; 3 J. D. Lord.

Nail Driving (ladies)—1 Miss Latta; 2 Miss Telfer; 3 Miss

Plante.

Mile Run—1 A. Fisher (5.54); 2 F. Forster; 3 R. B.

Young; R. E. Johnson.

Shot Put (14 lbs.)—1 T. C. Colwell (distance 31-7); 2 T.

M. McDonald; 3 J. D. Lord; McCulloch.

Half Mile Relay—1 Lord's team; 2 Fisher's team; 3

Forster's team.

In the evening a concert was provided by the Literary Society and the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Riddell.

Society Notes

One of our students is applying himself industriously to an honor course in Botany. He is making an intensive study of Plants.

In the Biology Class

Miss X. Oh! Professor J. what is that wierd noise I hear?

Prof. I presume that comes from the theologs upstairs.

Have you seen them yet?

Miss X. (Lifting her skirts and mounting a chair) Gracious! no, Professor, are there any of them in *this* room?

Mr. Drael is just recovering from a severe attack of Homiletics.

Mr. Waggett paid us a visit in Church History Class the other day.

Lost:—Four rabbits, last seen in the possession of certain Freshmen. Finder kindly return to Mr. Morrish.

Our Clubs and Societies

The University English Club is the latest addition to the growing number of our Clubs and Societies. The purpose of the Society is the study of English Literature.

Officers for the year 1912-13 are:—

President, R. J. Gaunt.

Vice-President, Miss Keeling

Sect-Treas., Mr. Telfer

Executive, Mr. Leese, Mr. Fife, Dr. Broadus.

The Club has planned to meet four times during the present academic year and intends to devote its series of meetings to a study of certain points of contact between English Literature and the Classics. The first meeting of the year Dec. 12 will be open to the public as well as to members of the Club. Mr. Bowers will read a paper on Walter Pater. The second meeting Feb. 13 will be open to members only and will deal with the classical conception of the irony of fate as reflected in the works of Thomas Hardy. Papers will be read by Miss Keeling. Mr. Appleton and Mr. Leese. At the third meeting March 13' which will also be a members meeting. Mr. Woodhead will read a paper on Greek novelists and English fiction. The last meeting of the year Apr. 10 will be open to the public. Professor Alexander will read a paper on Roman novelists and English fiction.

Philosophical Society

The above society promises to be one of the most active and fruitful organizations of the University. Three meetings have now been held and it is gratifying to note the interest which they have aroused.

The first of the meetings of members was held on the 14th Oct., when the President of the society, Mr. James Adam, gave an extremely interesting paper on "Superoralism of Nietzsche", which was followed by a decidedly lively discussion on the philosophy of Nietzsche and his influence on contemporary life, particularly in Germany.

Owing to Monday, 28th Oct., being Thanksgiving Day,

the first of the public lectures of the Society was postponed till the following evening. On this occasion Dr. McEachran essayed the difficult task of presenting in a one hour paper the "Philosophy of Henri Bergson", To strip from the philosophy of Bergson his brilliant literary style with all its wealth of imagery, and to endeavor to serve up to the audience but the bare bones of the new philosophy was surely courting disaster. Nevertheless Dr. McEachran succeeded well in his difficult task, many a member expressing his intention of becoming further acquainted with Bergson and his "elan vital" after having had his appetite whetted in such a gratifying manner.

The second of the members' meetings was held on 11th of Nov., when Mr. A. E. Ottewell gave an enjoyable paper on "Lucretius, Philosopher and Poet", giving his audience a good insight into the thought of the old Roman; particularly interesting were the selections from "De Rerum Natura" which the speaker read aloud.

The Philosophical Society is primarily a students society and the Committee would regret exceedingly if the practice were established of the discussions which follow the reading of papers being confined to the more learned of its members. All student members are therefore urged, particularly in members meetings, to express their views if they wish to obtain the greatest amount of benefit from their membership of the Society.

Collegium Agricolarium

The farmers are as busy as ever. Two very successful meetings have been held this month, while new blood has been received into our organism in the shape of a dozen or more stalwart freshmen direct from the farm. Indeed, where is the student but is peering into the dark crannies of his brain in an attempt to recover some dim recollection of hayseeds and bronchos, in virtue of which he may apply for membership?

Our first meeting, held on Nov. 2, took the form of a debate; Resolved that a system of consolidated Rural Schools should replace the present system in Alberta. Messrs. Cascaden, W. S. McDonald, and Lewis upheld the affirmative, while the negative was championed by Messrs. Seyer, Mulloy and Evans. The

subject was one of great interest to farmers, and after the debate a lively discussion took place. The chief difficulty in the debate lay in the fact that none of the speakers seemed to have worked out the practical details of such a system of schools. The judges, Mr. Ottewell and Mr. Mitchell decided in favor of the affirmative, and gave some criticism, noting in particular the speakers' lack of carriage and deportment, loose English, and somewhat indifferent and unimpressive manner.

The second meeting was held on Nov. 16, being an address by Dr. Tory on "Agricultural Education in the Province." The speaker revealed in the course of his address the earnest thought and consideration that was being given to this problem by the educationalists of the province. He told of the course in plant life and elementary agriculture which was being inserted into the public school curriculum from the lowest grade up; and he expressed the hope that in the near future every considerable farming district in Alberta would have its own agricultural farm and college, where everything pertaining to practical farming and to the management of the home would be taught by men and women of scientific training.

Around the Table

BY THE LISTENER

The Students' Union is up for discussion. It is not, however, a debate over the Constitution and bye-laws, for these, of course, are now to be considered infallible. It is not a question of the letter but of the spirit. Evidently, those who conceived of the idea of the Union had more in mind than a mere organization to carry on the routine business of the student body. Traces are to be seen in the constitution of the larger purpose to recognize the student as a democratic force in the life of the University. The spirit of the Union is intended to be essentially democratic. Though the executive council has still a place, its work is that of a Committee with no power to act, except in a few instances apart from the Union. The purpose is to let any student feel that he has a perfect right to question or debate any issue. Any student has also the right to bring before the regular meetings of the Union any suggested reform which will be for the betterment of the student life. The business

is not supposed to be "cut and dry", but much of it should arise at the instigation of the members themselves. Undoubtedly the Union meeting is the place to talk of improvement, to produce ideas, to seek redress, and incidentally to voice grievances. The Union provides an open meeting for the students, a place not only for saying, "Why doesn't somebody do something?" but an opportunity for affirming that "So-and-So is the man to do it!"



Can a fellow enjoy the evening dance and yet neglect to take the lady home? The selfishness shown in this conduct merits the severest censure and it is no wonder that an unfavorable remark is heard from the reserved seats. Those who "trip the toe" will be well rewarded if their "favorite" stays at home next time.



Some one said the other day: "College is becoming a perfect hold-up!" He meant, no doubt, that the demands upon his time and treasure were becoming unreasonable.

Indeed it may be true, for of the increasing number of meetings and organizations there is no end, and much paying is a weariness of the flesh.

Gift to the University of Alberta

The Department of Geology at the University of Alberta has just received a small collection of minerals, which has been presented by Mr. W. F. Ferrier of Toronto. Several of these specimens are quite rare and valuable minerals.

The University is deeply grateful to Mr. Ferrier for this gift, which is the first to this newly formed department. He has promised to make additions to this collection in the near future, all of which will be gratefully received.

Material for geological collections is sometimes difficult to obtain, so that a gift of rock specimens, mineralogical or petrological, no matter how small, is always most acceptable to the University.

Mr. Ferrier is well known throughout North America as a geologist and mineral collector. He has presented extensive collections to McGill and Toronto Universities.

Athletics

The first annual field day was a huge success. Much enthusiasm had been worked up during the week and on the day a goodly crowd of rooters headed by two highland pipers marched to the ground. The weather was glorious but the track was exceedingly heavy thus rendering the breaking of records impossible. However, Dietz managed to do the 100 in the fast time of 10 3-5 and Love beat the record time in the hurdles but as they were not the regulation size his record does not stand.

The most exciting race of the day was the Inter year relay race.

The four years entered and much to delight of the Freshmen their representatives managed to oust the Sophs from first place. The prettiest event was the pole vault and the graceful way in which Engler cleared the bar gave rise to many exclamations from the fair ones in the stand. Dietz won the championship medal gaining 24 points and Engler was runner up with (14).

Summary of events.

100 Yards dash—I A. Dietz; 2 R. Engler; 3 H. T. Dean; Time 10 3-5.

Running broad jump—1 R. Engler; 2 A. Dietz; J. R. Love 17' 9½".

One Mile—1 W. M. Harlow; L. R. Mattern; G. W. Reeve Time 5 31 1-5.

Putting Shot—1 S. M. Sweetman; 2 T. C. Colwell; 3 J. D. Lord; 30' 9".

220 yds dash—1 A. Dietz; R. T. Taylor; 3 T. McDonald; Time 24 4-5.

Hop Step and Jump—1 R. Engler; 2 A. Dietz; 3 R. P. Clarke; 37' 4".

440 yards dash—A. Dietz; 2 H. T. Dean 3 T. McDonald. 1 min 4-5 sec.

Pole Vault—I W. S. Hammond; R. T. Taylor; 3 T. McDonald; 8' ".

Inter year relay race—1 Freshmen; 2 Sophomores; 1 min. 49 secs.

High Jump —1 R. P. Chubb; 2 T. R. Love; 3 R. Engler; 5 ft. 1 in.

Half Mile—1 W. M. Harlow; 2 T. Parker; 3 L. R. Mattern; 2 min. 30 secs.

Hurdle Race—1 T. R. Love; 2 A. Dietz; 3 L. S. McDonald 18 3-5 secs.

3 mile Run—1 F. Herd; 2 Metcalf; 3 L. R. Mattern.

Rugby Football

VARSITY vs. MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

VARSITY—Love, Parker, Dietz, Mattern, Parsons, Glanville, Bell, Aitcherson, Buck, Annis, Lavell, Sweetman, Stevens, McDonald and Young.

This was the most strenuous game of the season. Our boys who had trained and practised hard were out to win and but for the weather would probably have done so. As it was the rooters nearly lost their heads and certainly lost their voices for there wasn't a dull moment throughout the game. The greatest feature of the game was undoubtedly the bucking of Buck. Time



and again he went through never failing to make 5 yards gain. Throughout the week our boys had practised long passes to the halves but the fine powdery snow made the ball exceedingly slippery so that difficult passes were sure to be missed and so the close game had to be tried. All the Varsity boys worked hard but it was not hard enough to reduce the lead of five points and so we lost sight of the cup. The Calgary boys were particularly strong and played exceedingly well when the weather conditions are taken into account. Perhaps the most glaring weakness of the Varsity was in their kicking. Parker's knee was evidently bothering him, but if he had done a little more booting the game might have been in Varsity's favour. In the first quarter Varsity had the ball in their opponents have most of the time and open passing was tried but poor passing and catching soon showed the impossibility of that style. Just before the end of the first quarter Smith, the Calgary centre half, kicked over for a rouge. In the

second quarter, the play was mostly in midfield though Smith twice kicked over our line but Dietz and Love managed to run the ball out. Dietz made a good run in this quarter making thirty yards. In the third quarter Varsity started with greater pep and bucked the ball from the kick off right within two yards of the Calgary line. The majority of the bucks were taken by Buck who never failed to make his yards. Unfortunately on the second down with only two yards to make, the ball was muffed in the buck and we lost possession. However, we obtained the leather again and started our journey towards the line again. At last the signal for Parsons to take the buck was given, every man got ready and then with a rush that would have smashed any line the team hurled Parsons over the line. With a beautiful kick Parsons converted and we were now tie with Calgary. This



put the Calgarians on their mettle and before the Varsity men could turn round Smith had booted over, giving the Mount Royals the lead again.

The last quarter was as exciting as any previous one. Every man went at it neck or nothing, and the play was very exciting. However, the Calgarians seemed to be the cooler and by an exceedingly clever fake play Woods made a splendid twenty yards run and though tackled three times managed to score wide out.

This cinched the cup for Calgary but our boys refused to own that they were defeated and gamely stuck to the game though penned down in their own twenty-five. Finally the whistle blew leaving the visitors winners by the narrow score of 8 to 6.

The wrestling and boxing club which was organized during the 1st term of 1911-1912 proved to be a prominent factor in athletics. Many pleasant profitable hours were spent by those who followed this class of sport during the winter months under



the able guidance of Mr. Jno. Blackmore. Last year we challenged the Y. M. C. A. and two wrestling matches were arranged for the light and heavy weight championship of the city. Johnnie Glenn our light weight soon had his man in difficulties and threw him in fairly short time. Seth Nelson got a nasty blow on the head, but he pluckily stuck to it. In the first round he was thrown but in the second he had his man going from the

start but couldn't obtain a throw in time. This year other matches are being arranged with the Y. M. C. A. and Alberta College, both in wrestling and boxing, so all freshmen who have any knowledge of the game are asked to turn up and show it and all those who have not are asked to turn up and learn. The only difficulty at the present time is the lack of gym., but in all probability Dr. Tory will allot us a temporary place till the gym. is ready.

Soccer

Varsity vs. University of Saskatchewan

On Saturday Nov. 2nd, the Varsity Soccer team went to Saskatoon and never did a team feel more confident of victory. It was worth while just to see our keen men on the field with war in every look and gesture.—but those "dog gone" Saskatoon boys just won and we are back again more determined than ever.

Punctually at 3 o'clock Varsity set the ball in motion and for 15 minutes the leather made circles round the opponents' goal. A good start is half the battle and already we felt the glow of victory, but fortune or misfortune stepped in and robbed us of a man. Wilson was disabled and compelled to leave the field. It meant much to the forward line, and perhaps we may attribute our reverse to this unfortunate accident. Again the ball was put in play and Varsity never wavered. This time the forwards could not break through the opposing defence sufficiently to be really effective, but our half back line were ever ready to return a miscarriage and it was only the faultless play of Freer, the enemy's right full back, which saved their goalie's reputation and brought the ball to midfield. Now the green and whites shirts got possession and aided by yells, shouts and general clamour from the grand stand rushed wildly but surely towards "Varsity's" crossbar and beating our backs in an unexpected moment, sent a fast shot right into the net. It was one of those "impossibles", and Stewart could only viciously kick out the offending spheroid. At half-time the score remained 1—0. The referee's whistle found the Gold and Greens lined up again with grim look and eyes speaking of many goals. "We're

out for gore," they said, but alas! still one man short. The "skatchies" were also full of fire and for a good part of the second half their forwards had the better of the play. It was a time for half backs and they failed not. Nolan never worked harder, with foot and head, shoulder and hip he drove them back, while Appleton and Cook covered the marathon not once but twice in their many manoeuvrings. It was a tremendous struggle, this second half. Thrice the Green and Whites were on the point of scoring but Stewart saved beautifully. Many times our own forwards got well away, and the leather bouncing the right direction, but Hustler looked in vain for his outside left—and afterwards thought what might have been.

There is perhaps little more to report; every man played his hardest and it is gratifying to say that never during the game did the "Skatchies" feel easy or sure of victory. They fought every inch of the way. Varsity is to be congratulated on the standard of play, which was undoubtedly the best yet attained.

G. W. R.

Athletic Dinner

On Thursday Nov. 15th was held our annual athletic dinner which was a large success. This was the first event of its kind and will undoubtedly become a popular function in University life, for the success that has accompanied its inception warrants the maintenance of the supper as an annual event. The evening was made the occasion of rallying the Athletic fervor of every department of sport around the University. Speeches were made and toasts responded, in which either rugby, hockey, soccer, basketball or athletics in general were well presented and advocated by enthusiasm in each department. The spirit developed by this free expression cannot fail to keep the tone of the university sport on the highest plane.

A long toast list was done justice to by the various speakers being opened by appropriate remarks by Max. Fife, the popular president of the Athletic Association, who acted in the capacity of toastmaster. W. Davidson, our president, proposed the "Our Alma Mater" to which Dr. Tory responded, congratulating the Association on the work that it had been able to accomplish and the spirit in which it had been done. He however, advised us

not to let Athletics run away with our work, which piece of advice was probably needed by a few of us. Dr. Tory expressed a regret that the gymnasium and athletic fields promised last year were not yet ready but expressed his belief that a well equipped gymnasium and a properly fitted athletic field would be in readiness for the fall of the coming year.

After this toast it had been intended to present the individual championship medal, won by A. R. Dietz, on Field Day, but the medal had not arrived. However, the special inter faculty rugby championship cup, presented by the junior members of the staff was presented to the Arts team by Dr. Rutherford.

Then the toasts were resumed, Jonnnie Blackmore proposed the toast to athletics and Mr. W. Mathews replied in the absence of Mr. T. W. Ward.

Other toasts were to rugby proposed by C. P. Hotchkiss and replied to by Mr. Morrison; hockey, proposed by H. J. Dean and replied to by T. M. Glanville; soccer proposed by H. G. Nolan and replied to by H. J. Towerton; basketball, proposed by A. E. Ottewell and replied to by M. W. Harlow.

Now came the special feature of the evening, —the presentation of pennants as prizes won at the annual field day sports and the presentation of A's to those who had won the same by taking an important part in athletics. Dr. Rutherford made the presentation of the A's to the following. —

Large A of gold felt for hockey W. M. Fife and H. J. Dean; small A's for soccer, H. Towerton, J. Parker, L. R. Mattern, G. S. Drummond, V. Leese, P. Young, R. S. Powell, R. C. Taylor, H. G. Nolan, G. W. Reeve and H. Appleton; for basketball, P. Hotchkiss and M. W. Harlowe; for wrestling, J. S. Glenn; for rugby J. R. Hammond, F. Marshall, J. B. Cascaden, C. Buck, L. S. McDonald, A. R. Dietz and J. Mainman, for hockey, R. C. Bell, E. A. Hunter, E. Parsons, R. Jackson, A. T. Glanville and R. M. Martin.

After the presentation S. C. Ferguson made an exceedingly humorous speech in proposing the Ladies which kept us all convulsed with laughter for at least twenty minutes. This toast was replied to by H. Appleton. The supper closed with singing by the rooters club of "Green and Gold: March on to Glory" and the yell, followed by the general singing of the National Anthem.

Messrs T. B. Cascaden, H. C. Jackson and A. T. Glanville must be congratulated on their success —the arrangements worked out perfectly.

Rugby

The Rugby Season of 1912 is over and we have lost the title of Junior Champions. It must not be thought that the University was disgraced in the Championship matches. Our boys played great games and showed great pluck, but they had not had sufficient experience, their plays were limited and their wasn't a man sufficiently experienced to handle the team during the games.

There is no doubt that we were on both occasions badly out manoeuvred. However, losing the cup has had a great effect on the spirit of the team. Every man is determined to get back that pot, and so the rooters may well say next year "They're out for gore".

Great praise must be to Prof. Edwards who coached the team and had the boys out every day, licking them into shape. Next year we hope to enter two leagues and as we shall be able to draw from the law students who will be taking classes at the University we ought to put out two teams that will lift both cups.

This year inter faculty matches were arranged and two great games were pulled off. The science rough necks however, failed to keep the Arts away from their line and so failed to lift the cup kindly presented by the Junior members of the staff.

Basket Ball

Basketball is off to a good start in the University this year. Never before has there been so much interest by our students in the great indoor-game. Although we will be greatly handicapped by the want of a gymnasium of our own, still we are very fortunate in being able to secure the use of the Alberta College "gym." for the league games and for some practices.

This year we will have two teams entered in the city league, one in the senior and one in the Intermediate division. The number of new men who have been discovered who have had previous experience has warranted the entry of this second

team. All of the Senior games will be played in the Y. M. C. A. "Gym." on Wednesday nights. Most of the intermediate games will be played on the same night at the same place but it is understood that arrangements are being made to have some of the games played in the Alberta College "Gym." on Friday nights. This arrangement would be much more satisfactory to the men of this side of the creek and a large attendance of the body would be assured. It is up to the students to support their own teams in all the important matches when the Rooters Club will be out in full force to cheer the Green and Gold to victory.

The formation of a Basketball League among the students marks a step in the right direction. New players are being developed in these inter-class games (which will be continued right through the the winter) and next year, several ought to catch places on the Senior or Intermediate teams. The practice games which have been played up to the time of going to the press indicate that the three teams which will represent the Freshmen the Sophomores and the Upper Classmen will be closely watched. The teams representing the Alberta College will be known as the "Matrics" the "Arts" and the "Theologs" and all of them are practicing hard and hope to land the championship.

The officers of the League are:—President M. W. Harlowe, Vice-Pres.—S. Webster, Secty. Treas.—A. Telfer, Committee—Messrs Woodworth and Perraton.

The management is endeavoring to secure a silver trophy for the winning team, which will be played for each year.

The folloing is the schedule of the inter-year games which will be played in the Alberta College Gym, at 5 o'clock unless in the case of two games occupying the same date when the first will be played at 4 o'clock:—

Nov. 26 Matrics vs Uppers, Nov. 20 Arts vs Freshmen, Nov. 29 Theologs vs Sopho' Dec. 3 Matrics vs Arts, Dec. 4 Uppers vs Freshmen, Dec. 6 Arts vs Sophs., Dec. 10 Theologs vs Matrics, Dec. 10 Uppers vs Sophs., Dec. 11 Freshmen vs Sophs., Dec. 13 Uppers vs Theologs, *Dec. 17 Matrics vs Freshmen, Dec. 17 Arts vs Theologs, *Dec. 18 Uppers vs Arts, Dec. 18 Freshmen vs Theologs, Dec. 20 Matrics vs Sophs.

*Games marked with an asterisk are played as 4 o'clock.

Editorial

J. B., *Associate-Editor.*

Citizenship

We are reminded that the city elections are soon to be held.

We feel that this is a good time for us to remind our readers of the fact that we are citizens of the city of Edmonton, and that, as such, it is up to us to take an active interest in the questions at issue and to decide between the candidates for the several offices to be filled in the coming election. Many of us have votes, some have not, but we are all active, intelligent beings capable of deciding for ourselves on any question.

Remember that we shall soon be out in the world taking a more or less active part in the framing of our nation's destiny. Now, since our government is a democracy, it will become our duty to join in the electioneering campaigns of our country. And what better time can we have to gain experience of such campaigns than when in the University where we are surrounded by moral and intellectual equals?

Moreover, through the voting privileges extended to us, we have the opportunity of making our influence as a body felt in the government of this city. Although, at the present time, this will be not great, nevertheless it is an influence which, in future times, may become of great value to us. Hence, let us use and cultivate it and soon Edmonton citizens will learn to regard us as an important factor in their municipal affairs.

University Sports

We are pleased to note the sportman-like way in which our boys have taken the defeats which it has been their misfortune to suffer during the season just past. Although our "rooters" were naturally more or less dejected over the ill-success of our teams, yet they were ready to cheer after the game as well as when there was still hope of victory.

Another commendable feature of our sporting spirit is the prevalence of the statement "just wait till next year!" This, we believe, is no empty vaunt of weak and excitable boasters, but it is the sober and serious expression of men who are firmly determined so to endeavor that, in their next encounters their arguments will be stronger, cleaner and more scientific. Fur-

thermore, the above statement reveals the presence of that never-say-die element and that firm constancy of purpose which if persevered in, spells ultimate victory. Hurrah for the Future!

As far as we have heard, neither players nor supporters have blamed the referees for our failures. Of this, we feel we are justly proud for of all miserable and cowardly excuses that are offered for defeat, we consider this the worst. Nothing will do as little good, and few things will do as much harm. Not only does it create ill feelings between contending clubs but, while rendering more distasteful the already unpleasant duties of the referee, it also injures the players by pampering them into thinking themselves proficient when they are not.

Our much respected rival, the University of Saskatchewan, still remain unconquered. But we are gaining. "Just wait! Only wait!"

Here's to Mount Royal! They played good, clean rugby. Twice did they defeat us fairly and squarely simply because—they had the better team.

Commenting on the game in Edmonton, we enjoyed it greatly. Both sides played clean lively ball and displayed good feeling. One point only we regret and that is the fact that at times our rooters so far forgot themselves as to cheer while it was Mt Royals 'down'. This prevented the players from hearing their signals and was of course, taking an unfair advantage. Let us have everything clean and fair, for one of the best things to strive for is "British fair play".

PICTURES OF CHRISTMAS

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The Literary Society

The Literary Society has had two most successful meetings during the last two weeks.

Friday Nov. 8th, was the opening night and a literary and musical programme was presented. President's address. H. G. Nolan; Piano Solo, Miss Dyde; Address on Debating, Dr. Sheldon; Clarionet Solo, Mr. Robb; Violin Solo, Mr. Porte; Vocal Solo, Mr. Quance; Piano Solo, Mr. Leaver; Reading, Miss Bellamy; Quartette, Messrs. Robinson, Towerton, Blackmore and Perraton.

The meeting was exceedingly well attended, almost a hundred members being present. Every number of the programme was well received and the enthusiasm shown would indicate that the "Lit." is going to be an unqualified success this year.

On Thursday, Nov. 14th, an Open Debate was held in the English Room, and the attendance was particularly large.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that it is expedient to grant women the same political privileges as men."

The discussion was opened by Mr. Blackmore for the affirmative; and Mr. Seyer for the negative. More than a dozen speeches were heard during the evening and it is evident by the quality of them, that there will be very good material in the Inter-Year Debate, which commences the first week in December. The discussion was awarded by popular vote to the negative. Mr. Fife acted as critic.

The last of the series of inter faculty rugby matches resulted in a win for the Arts by 16-1 score. The game was very closely contested and was fairly even in all but the first period when the the science team blew up and allowed the Arts men to pile up eleven points. Towards the finish the game began to take on the appearance of an oratorical contest, Mr. John Mainman taking high honors in this line closely followed by Parker and Buck.

On the kick off the Arts secured the ball and by some dazzling trick plays got on the Science 5 yards line. A fake buck did the needful and Parsons went over for a touch which was duly converted by Parker who worked his right boot beautifully throughout the entire show.

The second quarter was remarkable for several fierce combats. Buck was cruel enough to trip Parker whereupon Mr. Parker let fly a burst of flowery eloquence that provoked the admiration of the spectators and so confused the quarterback of the Science team that he mixed up his signals and got away with several brand new and original plays.

At this stage the game was stopped by request to allow Fife, Science captain, a hasty consultation with his quarterback.

When the game was again started play became fast. Paddy Nolan and L. S. McDonald got together in a duet which resulted in a draw. A few minutes later Messers. Buck and Jackson closed.

In the third quarter the Science team got its lone tally. Fife kicked over the Arts line but instead of going after the ball the Arts fullback tackled and downed the goal umpire. This dazzling by-play amazed the large crowd of spectators and was by all odds the greatest bone head play of the game.

By the beginning of the 4th quarter the Science team had bucked up greatly and held the Arts line in great style and several times it looked as if the engineers would score but on account of a heavy fog that came by they could not work their full list of trick plays because of the darkness and the whistle blew with the score 16-1.

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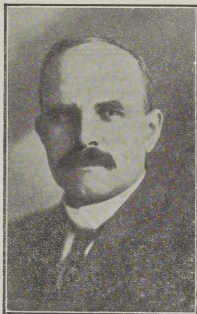
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